

END IN MERRYMAKING

Christmas Shoppers Close a Busy Week in Lively Spirit.

THRONGS ON ALL STREETS

Full Pockets and Feeling of Prosperity Injunct Spirit of Good Fellowship Into the Holiday Rush. Many Strange Things Happen in the Final Buying Crush.

Full pockets and a general air of prosperity accompanied the merry Christmas shopping crowds last night, as never before. The streets and the stores were crowded until late. It was a Saturday and three days before Christmas. Pennsylvania avenue, F, and Seventh streets and various other thoroughfares in the downtown district were lined with people from 7 o'clock until nearly midnight. On Seventh street there was a jam that would do justice to the preserving season during the summer months. The rich and the poor, the haughty and the humble, all rubbed elbows and seemed to enjoy the opportunity. Everybody forgot their troubles and went from place to place searching for their heart's desire for some one else. The people with the full purses and coursed by prosperity were good-natured. All were looking for some gift or some remembrance for the little ones, or some friend or relative.

Walk in the Streets.
The crowd was largest on Seventh street, from the Avenue to E street, between 8 and 9 o'clock. The sidewalks were unable to hold the crowds, and thousands walked in the street. In front of one store the crowd was so dense that it was impossible for any one to get through except the very thin people. On the outside of the edge of this crowd were several fat women. Running back and forth they tried to make headway through the throng, but it was no use. Finally they went away disgusted.

The crowd—this prosperous, happy-go-lucky crowd—was orderly. There was no rowdiness, no blowing of horns or other means of conflict, but every one had a good time. Twenty-five extra policemen from the outlying districts were stationed in the shopping section, and in the stores during the evening. There was little or nothing for them to do. The horn-blowing nuisance has been prohibited by the police. The merchants, the people who sold horns, and other noise-making instruments are glad that the nuisance has been done away with. L. W. Hartley, of the First precinct station, said last night that he had never seen a more orderly and well-behaved crowd on the streets of Washington.

Extremes are Plentiful.
The proverbial small man and the great big woman were in evidence. The tall man and the short woman were also to be seen. But last night they were more numerous than ever. At one store there was a bargain sale of sweaters for boys only. The great big woman spied the reduced price sale and dragged her husband to the counter. "Try one of those on; it will just fit," she said. The clerk explained to the woman that the sweaters were for boys only. The big woman became indignant—she wanted one for her husband. "This is my son," said the woman. "He's only a boy." The clerk looked him over. "Madam," he replied, politely, "the boy seems to have whiskers." "There are no whiskers," answered the woman. "They are simply a few hairs on his face."

Surrounded by Bundles.
A woman walked up the Avenue looking for a car. She wanted to get home. She was loaded with bundles from head to foot. She couldn't have carried another to save her life. They were tied to her, some of them; both hands were more than full, and the woman moved as if she were a female Santa Claus than anything else. In fact, nothing but the woman's hat could be seen emerging from the dozens of bundles. And the presents were all for her own children. Finally she hailed a car. She was fully five minutes getting aboard, with the aid of the conductor, the motorman, and several passengers. How she ever got off the car no one knows. Awaiting her at home was a little treat for every package.

All Enjoy the Toys.
Children were not the only ones who enjoyed looking at the toys in the department stores. Hundreds of old men and their wives joined the crowds last night and spent the evening inspecting the playthings made for the amusement of the young ones. The toys of the present generation are different from those of only a few years ago, and on this account are as interesting to the grandparents as they are to the little ones. The mechanical automobile, the jumping animal, and a thousand and one other toys are all a revelation to the aged, who never heard of such inventions when they were young.

Have Only One Pair.
Two little girls—sisters—strolled along the Avenue, enjoying themselves gazing at the toys in the windows. The longing look for luxury and the eager desire for something in the eyes attracted attention. People stopped and looked at the children. Among others who talked to them was a big policeman. He asked them where they live. "In E street," the pair replied. "Have you hung up your stockings for Christmas?" asked the officer. "We ain't got no stockings," "cept what we got on," one of the little girls answered. "Our Santa Claus, our papa, for us not to expect any presents. This is our Christmas." And the two little, poorly clad children strolled on up the Avenue. The big policeman thought of his little ones at home, turned, and walked down the Avenue in the opposite direction.

A man with a fake camera amused the crowd in the busy shopping district. Wherever the people were the thickest he would attract their attention by setting his machine in motion and pretending that he wanted to take a photograph. The crowd was willing. The fakir would get several dazed people in a bunch and request them to pose. He took his time and amused them as they waited in different directions. When the crowd became impatient he pressed a button and allowed the people to go their way. But he didn't take any pictures.

Southern Examines Employees.
As the result of rumors that their telegraph operators were under age, the Southern Railroad has issued a statement in which it is shown that the company has conformed to all laws concerning the employing of men, and that all have been compelled to undergo an examination as to their ability and intelligence before securing a place with the company. This rule has held true with all telegraphic positions, the company doing all possible to secure good men.

PRESIDENT GIVES PRESENTS.

Turkeys and Gold Pieces to All Employees at White House.

The policemen and employees in and around the White House will all be remembered by President Roosevelt on Christmas Day. To each of the married men and those receiving pay or \$100 a month or less he will present a turkey for the Christmas dinner, and to the unmarried men and those receiving pay of more than \$100 a month he will give \$5 gold pieces. About 125 turkeys will be distributed. The number of policemen, alone, who are employed about the White House and the grounds surrounding it is about forty.

The steward, Henry Pinkney, has bought fine large fowls for the purpose, and to-morrow morning will have them on display upon a large table in the basement of the mansion. Every lucky married man will be given a turkey, which will cost him the difference between the price of the turkey and the price of the gold piece. The unmarried employees of the White House will get no turkey, it being the supposition that they will accept the hospitality of the turkey prize winners upon Christmas Day.

CAPT. GREENWAY DECLINES.

Rough Rider Cannot Accept President's Appointment.

Capt. Jack Greenway, a former member of President Roosevelt's Rough Rider Regiment, yesterday declined to accept the office of Commissioner of the General Land Office, which was tendered him by President Roosevelt. Capt. Greenway at present is engaged in mining operations in Wisconsin and he assured the President that he could not in justice to his associates take the place. The captain has been a guest at the White House for several days, but left for his home in Minnesota yesterday. The present Commissioner, William A. Richards, has resigned.

MUST HUSTLE OR GO HUNGRY

Complaining Indians Will Be Offered Work on Railroad.

Government Will Not Show Much Leniency If They Do Not Accept the Proposition.

Indian Commissioner Francis E. Leupp, who had a conference with the President yesterday about the disposal of the Utes, who recently were on the warpath, because they claimed they were unable to "get enough to eat," said, after his talk with the Executive, that all the bravos would be given an opportunity to earn their board by working on the Santa Fe Railroad.

"The War Department will transmit the offer to the Indians, who are now under restraint at Fort Meade, S. Dak.," said Mr. Leupp, "and we will then see how many of them are in their talk of wanting work." Mr. Leupp said that the Indians would be given \$1.20 a day for their work on the railroad, and that their board would be furnished and they would be given shelter in addition without cost. It will be a good winter job for the red men, for the work will take them down into the southern end of Arizona, where the weather is mild throughout the coldest part of the season. In the summertime, if they still wish to work for the road, they can find plenty to do farther north, where it will be cooler. Mr. Leupp explained some doubt about the Indians accepting the offer. If they do not take it, he intimates that the government will not show them much more leniency. If they will not work when they are offered good living wages, they will not be furnished with food or clothing. It will be a question of hustle or go hungry.

REFUSES TO GIVE OPINION.

Department of Commerce and Labor Avoids Rolling on Immigration.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor yesterday refused to advise the Georgia Immigration Association as to its rights in inducing immigration for work in the industrial belt in that State. The solicitor has been instructed to send the association the recent opinion of the department permitting the South Carolina authorities to encourage immigration. "The department," announces the solicitor, "will not give an opinion in any hypothetical case, and as no law of the United States immigration statutes has been violated, the matter, as far as the government is concerned, will be allowed to rest."

WOMAN CRANK AT TREASURY.

Complains to Secretary Shaw of Yerkes "Favoring Brewers."

A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Murtha called at the Treasury Department yesterday and asked to see Secretary Shaw. When asked what business she had with the Secretary, she said she wished to prefer charges against John W. Yerkes, who is Commissioner of Internal Revenue, "because he favors the brewers."

Upon receiving her message the Secretary gave orders that she be directed to the captain of the watch and she was subsequently shown out of the building.

FIND TWO MORE RUNAWAYS.

Police at Shenandoah Junction Stop Flight of Washington Lads.

Word was received at police headquarters last night from Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., stating that the authorities there had two boys who had run away from this city. The boys' names are Leslie Erwin, of 3 S street northwest, and Charlie Morgan, of 41 U street northwest.

When found they were hiding in a freight car, in which they had made their way to the place. They claimed that while playing in the car in the freight yards in this city, the train started, and before they had time to get out it was going at such a rate they were afraid to jump. Little fault, however, is placed in their story.

The parents of the missing boys were notified, and will make arrangements for their return some time to-day.

Contractors Get More Time.
The Secretary of the Interior yesterday extended to May 1 the time in which the Burke Construction Company, of St. Louis, is to complete its work on the Interstate Canal, North Platte Irrigation project, in Nebraska and Wyoming.

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Fine Mahogany Upright Piano; fully guaranteed. \$150

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J. C. CONLIFF, Manager.

CHARGES DECEPTION

President Gompers Scores Ship Subsidy Promoters.

CALLS SCHEME INIQUITOUS

Labor Leader Publishes Statement, in Official Organ, Alleging "Gang" Conducts Bureau to Create False Sentiment in Favor of Legislation. A. F. of L. is Opposed to Measure.

"In all our country there is not a more corrupt gang than the well-known coterie who are engaged in the scheme to 'promote' ship subsidy legislation." In these words and others which amplify the statement, Samuel Gompers in the current number of the American Federationist, makes specific charges of deception, forgery, and bribery against certain persons, who have attempted, he says, to create the impression that several labor organizations, notably the Marine Trades Council of New York, are in favor of ship subsidy legislation. Mr. Gompers handles the subject without gloves, like one sure of his facts, and apparently without fear of libel or any other weapon which those attacked might use against him.

Mr. Gompers accuses the "gang" with conducting news bureaus to create and foster a public sentiment favorable to such legislation, where no such sentiment exists, or could exist without the specious and false arguments presented by this means. He calls the ship subsidy "iniquitous" as a proposition, and declares that the news bureaus have adopted methods which can be designated by no other epithets than "false pretense."

He also says attempts have been made to bribe men to give the use of their names to some of their ingenious publications. He attempts to show also that the documents sent broadcast over country purporting to come from the Marine Trades Council in New York were prepared by fraud and forgery.

Labor Against Subsidy Scheme.

Continuing, Mr. Gompers alleges that the attitude of organized labor is unequivocally in opposition to the ship subsidy scheme, and that no petition, statement, resolution, or other document to the contrary is genuine or trustworthy. He makes a detailed statement of the investigation started when a number of petitions were presented to Congress showing that several "locals" had asked the lawmakers at the Capitol to enact Senate bill 523. Two letters are printed, one written by Mr. Gompers to E. E. Flynn, general organizer of the Federation of Labor, of Cleveland, Ohio, instructing him to proceed to New York and investigate the petition and documents purporting to come from the Marine Trades Council in that city.

Directions How to Proceed.

Mr. Gompers' letter gives Mr. Flynn specific directions as to how to proceed in the investigation, and instructs him to go to the bottom of the affair, and to get at the facts and make a report thereon. He suggests that the financial conditions of the "local," as known to the Federation, would not allow of the printing and distribution of the documents to which attention is called, and he directs Mr. Flynn to ascertain by whose authority some of the documents were printed, and particularly who paid the postage account for their mailing in such great quantities to all parts of the country, or one or more sets having reached the offices of every labor organization in the United States.

The other letter is the reply of Mr. Flynn, written about a week after that of Mr. Gompers, while in New York, after he had practically ended his investigation. In brief the letter states that the Marine Trades Council, through its officers, absolutely denied ever authorizing the eight or ten documents which had been incorporated in the petition to Congress.

Never Authorized Documents.

Not only had the "local" never authorized such documents, but not one cent of money had ever been appropriated from the funds of the council for printing or circulating the papers. The denials of the officers and prominent members of the body were put in writing and duly signed by the use of the Federation of Labor.

Mr. Flynn found the printer of the documents, but was obliged to call in the aid of the district attorney of New York to force him to divulge the names of the persons who had employed him and paid him for his services. The printer, Mr. Flynn says, was C. J. O'Brien, of 27 William street, New York. O'Brien and Walter S. Weeks, who signed the letter purporting to come from the Marine Trades Council, were summoned to the office of the district attorney.

From their testimony it was found, according to Mr. Flynn's letter, that A. D. Story, who said he was employed by Alexander Smith, whose office was in Cleveland, Ohio, looked after the printing and distribution of the documents. Mr. Story's statement to the district attorney forms part of the proof presented by Mr. Flynn.

Mr. Smith furnished the money for the documents and paid the bills for printing and postage.

Used Forged Letter Heads.

Mr. Flynn sums up the results of his investigation by declaring that the letter purporting to come to Congress from the Marine Trades Council was counterfeit, printed on a forged letter head of the council, and the name signed to it was a forgery. He then states that Mr. Flynn declares that the motto, printed in the ink, "In shipbuilding All Trades are United," does not appear on the original letter head.

The remainder of the article in the Federationist is taken up with the reproduction of the statements, affidavits, and testimony brought out in the course of Mr. Flynn's investigation, with the original documents which led to the inquiry. They constitute seemingly a clear case for Mr. Gompers' contention that no reputable labor organization ever spoken in favor of ship subsidy legislation.

MEN BUY LIQUOR FOR BOY.

His Repeated Drunkenness Causes Judge to Issue Warrants.

When Paul Bender, a thirteen-year-old boy, was tried on Thursday before the Juvenile Court for repeated drunkenness, it was found that he had been furnished the liquor by several men who bought it for him. Judge Lacy, on hearing the facts of the case, ordered that warrants be issued for their arrest.

In order that a repetition of this case might not arise, the superintendent of police, in report to the Commissioners, asked that an amendment be added to the present law to cover such cases.

Singing Canary in a gilded cage makes a good Christmas present for young or old. Schmidt's Bird Store, 712 12th st.

FISHING VESSELS RELEASED.

American Craft Had Been Interned at Progreso, Mexico.

The American-owned fishing vessels, which were seized by Mexican patrol boats and interned early last summer at Progreso, Mexico, have been released under bond, according to Ambassador Thompson, at Mexico City. He reported by wire yesterday that the governor of Yucatan had informed the Mexican government that the district judge, by a decree of December 7, had released the boats.

The full terms of the decree have not been received, but the vessels will be turned over to their owners in Galveston and elsewhere under condition that no more poaching be done in Mexican waters. The State Department is gratified over the release of the vessels, which, under the Mexican law, could have been confiscated. The captains and several men in the crews of the schooners were fined in the Mexican courts.

BELMONT CALLS ON SHAW.

Suggests Treasury Department Deposit Moneys in National Banks.

August Belmont called on Secretary Shaw yesterday afternoon and had a long talk about the currency question. It is understood that the talk was somewhat desultory in character, and there was no agreement of views. Mr. Belmont was not definite in his propositions for reform in the present currency system, but Mr. Shaw gathered that he favored a law which would enable the Treasury Department to deposit all of its surplus moneys in national banks without security, but that the banks should be required to pay interest on these deposits. Secretary Shaw said that he would not favor such a plan for a moment.

PRESIDENT IS NOT PIQUED

Jokes About Special Messages Have Not Affected Him.

Will Continue to Send Recommendations to Congress Whenever Conditions Seem to Warrant.

The rate at which special messages have been submitted to Congress by the President since Congress convened on December 3, will not be maintained until the end of the session, but the reason is not that the President feels aggrieved because of the levity with which his recommendations to Congress have been received, but that he has been advised by his advisers that the rate at which special messages have been submitted to Congress by the President since Congress convened on December 3, will not be maintained until the end of the session, but the reason is not that the President feels aggrieved because of the levity with which his recommendations to Congress have been received, but that he has been advised by his advisers that the rate at which special messages have been submitted to Congress by the President since Congress convened on December 3, will not be maintained until the end of the session, but the reason is not that the President feels aggrieved because of the levity with 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